AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. mit the printing of black-and-white of the Emancipator's portrait to the illustrations of United States and for- current philatelic gallery of the coun-Guests from points as distant as Quebec and Shreveport, La., attended Wednesday evening's meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton, when Carter Glass, ir., president of the American Philatelic Society, spoke on "Philatelic Trends," and Alvin R. Meissner, artist of the to the suppression of counterfeiting demonstrated the art of stamp de-

The assembly hall was crowded bevisitors stood throughout the program. the vast growth of stamp collecting of Mr. Morgenthau's proclamation. It during the past decade and various reads as follows: "The printing, pubhandicaps which the hobby has en- lishing and importation, and the makcountered resulting from that expan- ing and importation of the neses sion. He condemned speculation on plates for such printing and publishthe part of individuals and govern- ing, for philatelic purposes in articles, ments and urged organized effort for books, journals, newspapers and althe defense of philately against all bums (including the circulars and ad-

forms of exploitation. The entertainment provided by Mr. Meissner was unique in character, dealers in philatelic and historical ar-Using sheets of paper already pre- ticles, books, journals and albums) of pared, he "filled in" designs for a seal black-and-white illustrations of canfor the society and for four stamps celed and uncanceled United States showing portraits of George Wash- postage stamps are permitted, provided ington and President Franklin D. anat such illustrations are of a size Roosevelt and other subjects. As he less than three-quarters or more than worked, Albert F. Kunze, leader of one and one-half, in linear dimension, the Washington Stamp Club of the of each part of such stamp." Air and Washington correspondent of of composition involved.

Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster well as to President Roosevelt. General Roy M. North introduced his new chief, Ramsay S. Black, recently Clinton B. Eilenberger, and Mr. Black of Col. Spencer Cosby, a charter mem- Tomorrow evening at 7:30, Washpledged his sincere co-operation with

Other officials presented to the audience were: Director Alvin W. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Robert E. Fellers and Robert C. King, respectively superintendent and assistant superintendent of the division of stamps, Post Office Depart-

Also introduced were William K. Schrage and Robert Miller, Mr. Meissner's associates; H. M. Southgate, president of the Bureau Issues Association; Miss Adelaide Johnson, sculptor; Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, Harry F. Dunkhorst and Carl T. Arlt

Those attending the meeting included Arthur Bevan, Charlottesville: R. P. E. Dickinson, Norfolk: R. C. Keefer and J. W. Spangler, Chambersburg, Pa.; E. Hermansen, Milwaukee; M. Sidney Selis, Quebec; Miss Ethel M. Walker, Baltimore; Clyde Jordan, Shrèveport, La.; R. G. Clinite, Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe Mrs. Nellie G. Hollingsworth, Miss Martha C. Duck, B. C. Waldemaier, George S. Venderwende, Miss Jessie Lee Ingram, Miss Grace V. Smith, Morton O. Cooper, David H. Davenport, Dr. Fenton Bradford, T. Russell Hungerford, Gerard Ten Eyck Beeckman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Lankford Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Brown. Harry B. Caton, Miss Velma G. Hall, Miss ber of the American Philatelic So- ington Stamp Club of the Air from Elsie Louise Holtgreve. Miss Viola Wildermuth, Miss Cornelia Haley, Mr. has collected stamps for 61 years. and Mrs. Oliver J. Dompierre, Miss Helen Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore W. William E. Seaver, Henry M. Folmer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans. Miss Miss Helen Frownfelter, Miss Rose in primary markings. Gwinn, L. A. Pierini, John Horne, E. L. Rannie, Miss Helen McEvoy, C. T. Thomas, William Barclay, Frank W. Brown, F. B. Horne, Theodore Forbes, O. J. Butler, E. P. Beard, H. B. Beechler, Julian T. Baber, E. B. Wayson, G B. Giles, Miss Alma and Miss Adelaide C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. De Binder, Rowland Lyon, Everett A. R. Searl, Ernest A. Grant, Frederic B. Blackburn, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Dr. Albert C. Schwarting, Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Robert A. Truax, Herman Bocorselski, Miss Dorothy Fisk, M. L. Schoenthal, John K. Hedler, J. Arthur Wood, Dr. M. G. Skinner, Henry W. Clark, Mrs. Ethel V. Thompson, Capt. Wilbur Vanauken, A. H. Gilbert, Carl O. Gercke, W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. Jane C. Duvall, Miss Emma Strider, Franklin Hallett, Tench Tilghman, Richard Buckingham, V. M. Curtis, T. F. Slattery, Victor W. Rotnem, Wendel Gordon, Donald Depree, Miss Sylvia Rice Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiedmans, John Graziani. Robert Bilsborough, Charles Revnoldson. Richard Buckingham. Miss Helen May Mannery, Miss M. Edna Hardy, Charles F. Coon, Philip M. Ransom, William A. Verhas, Mrs.

North and Mrs. King. Before the meeting the board of governors of the society entertained over 45,000, will be authorized to Mr.-Glass at supper. Among those at arrange for its own local cachet. the table were Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Miss Claire Hallard Fawcett, Dr. Ellis Ha-Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simms mail stop points. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkhorst and Mr. Glass' father, Senator Carter Glass of to Washington from Omaha, reports

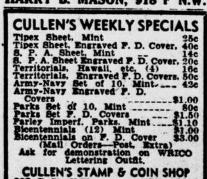
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced on Wednesday the regulations necessary for the administration of the new illustrations law, passed January 27 as "an act to per-

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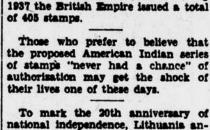
eign postage stamps for philatelic pur- try he sought to save.

By way of a "finding of fact," Mr. Morgenthau agreed with the position of collectors who have argued for more than 20 years that repre of stamp designs offers "no hindrance Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and motivates "no tendency to bring into disrepute any obligation or other of stamps "never had a chance" of security of the United States"—a frank authorisation may get the shock of confession that the Government's confore 8 o'clock and many members and tention in the past has been wrong.

The license to print stamp illustra-Mr. Glass discussed the causes of tions is contained in the third section vertising literature of legitimate dealers in stamps and publishers of and

Credit for the constructive char-Weekly Philatelic Gossip, described acter of the regulations is due to Mr. the technical processes and methods Glass and Mr. Southgate and the attorneys of the Treasury Department At the beginning of the meeting and the Post Office Department, as set by the postal authorities at Cairo

The American Philatelist for Februappointed in succession to the late ary contains a biographical sketch listed as Tollows:



The Kenmore Stamp Co., Inc.

nounces four stamps and a souvenir The Dominican Republic is the latest country to take advantage of Representative Sol Bloom's invitation to honor the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. A

tional colors and the Star Spangled Banner is expected momentarily. In concession to the protests of stamp collectors, Italy has decided that semi-postal issues hereafter will be kept on sale for one year after release and be valid for postage for

Only 200,000 copies of the King Farouk and Queen Farida wedding stamps of Egypt were printed. Two stamps to a customer was the limit for the day of release.

Stamp meetings for the week are



Alvin R. Meissner (left), artist of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Carter Glass, jr., president of the American Philatelic Society, who shared in Wednesday evening's program of the Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton.—A. P. Photo.

philatelic news.

Tomorrow evening at 8. Washington

Airmail Society, Hotel La Fayette,

of Great Britain. Bourse and auction.

Chapter, American Philatelic Society,

Saturday afternoon at 1. Philatelic

luncheon group, Hotel Harrington,

Eleventh street. Round-table discus-

Saturday afternoon at 4:15, National

sion of stamp news.

Wednesday evening at 8, Washington

Clara E. Douglas, Miss Lois Lott, Miss ciety and long an active member of Station WOL. Mr. Kunze will tell the the Washington Philatelic Society. He story of the Victor Hugo stamps France and comment on current

Leo August, Newark, N. J. has Stolpe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, brought out the eighth edition of his United States Specialized Catalogue Sixteenth street. Exhibition and guest 4,290 points. of First Day Covers. It is an in-Juliette Belanger, Miss Pauline Annis, valuable guide to collectors interested

> H. R. Harmer, famous London philatelic auctioneer, has become a nonresident member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Other new members are: Dr. Howard H. Warner, Baltimore physician; Frank L. Weaver, civil engineer; Hotel Carlton, Sixteenth street. Harry Paul Noble Peck, assistant chief, Re- A. Fox will exhibit portions of his search and Investigation Division, Bu- remarkable collection of errors and reau of the Budget; Sol Glass, presi- rare varieties. Auction of United dent of the Baltimore Philatelic So- States and foreign stamps and covers. ciety, and Michael Miller, stamp editor of the Baltimore American.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harliee Branch announced on Tuesday that the Post Office Department will celebrate the 20th anniver- Red Network, National Broadcasting sary of the inauguration of regular air- Co., Station WRC. mail service by observing the first National Airmail Week, from May 15 to 21.

Postmaster General Farley will be honorary chairman of the committee which will arrange for fitting observation. Paul R. Younts, postmaster at Charlotte, N. C., will be active chairman of the campaign. An official cachet will be authorized

at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the birthplace of aviation, to honor the Wright brothers. Every post office in the United States, of which there are

Thousands of privately licensed pilots will be given opportunity of becoming airmail pilots for a day to fly worth, John R. Ewell, William C. the mail from interior offices to air-

Ralph E. Smith, recently returned the discovery of 1909 Lincoln centennial stamps with single line water-

Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia University will be the featured speaker on the National Stamp Federation

radio program for Saturday, March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klimarx of Baltimore share their philatelic hobby. As husband and wife they co-operate in

their collecting, yet follow the lines

of their own individual preferences. There is gossip in Post Office Department circles concerning another Constitution stamp. In theory, it is supposed to mark New Hampshire's acceptance of the basic charter of the

Italy has honored Guglielmo Mar coni, father of radio, in a series of three portrait stamps of distinctive classical design. The values are: 20c, red; 50c, purple, and 1.25 L, blue

February 22 will be the 150th anniversary of the birth of Arthur Schopenhauer, celebrated German pessimistic philosopher, and on that day Danzig/will release a stamp designed in homage to his men Famous for his book on "The World as Will and Idea," he was a correspondent of Goethe and Wagner and commonly is associated with them in the mind of the international public.

Col. Louis C. Martin, chief of the Cartographic Division of the Library of Congress, is a collector of stamps

On Lincoln's birthday anniversary Alexander Ueland, independent Wash-ington collector, appealed to President Roosevelt to authorize the restoration

In Local Bridge Circles | NEWS OF THE MOTORING WORLD

Mrs. Maxcy Holds Perfect Bridge Hand.

By Frank B. Lord.

RIDGE POINTER—In a no-trump, contract when third hand holds two high cards in equence of suit led, play the lower of the sequence. If such card Kenmore, N. Y., finds that during forces declarer, to play a higher card not in sequence, the leader knows that the third hand holds the intermediate card. Example, West is leader and holds five clubs to the jack and the proposed American Indian series the king of diamonds guarded. He leads his fourth highest and East, V J 8 5 4 holding the king, queen and one, o K Q 7 4 should play the queen. Then when AKQ West gets in with his king of diamonds he can lead another low club. which will be taken by East's queen and if another club is returned he will win five tricks.

The thrill that is experienced by a contract player when holding a perfect hand at bridge, that is, 13 cards of the same suit, is one that comes once in a lifetime, if at all. The keen disappointment at not being permitstamp showing the Dominican nated to play such a hand, however, is tragically depressing. The perfect hand at bridge in a measure is comparable to a hole-in-one at golf, but far more infrequent. The records show that a hole-in-one has been made several scores of times throughout the United States in a single season. Clyde Asher, a well known Washington business man, is accredited with having made a hole-in-one on two successive days one season playing on a golf links near Portsmouth, N. H. At least Mr. Asher was awarded two cases of the product of a bottling company for the alleged achievement. The reported instances where a perfect bridge hand has been held by local players does not exceed a half dozen times during the years since contract has been acclaimed the popular indoor pastime.

> Imagine then the distress which came to Mrs. Charles J. Maxcy, the wife of the controller of the United States Housing Administration, when, in playing a game of contract with a party of friends recently, she picked up a hand containing 13 clubs. Yes, there they were—13 fish hooks. She carefully counted them, restraining an have been most natural. Calmly she announced her bid as seven clubs, and her side was vulnerable. The player at her left had a fairly good hand of spades, topped by the ace, but she had sufficient discretion to pass. Not so, however, with Mrs. Maxcy's partner, who was rated as a fairly good player. ing two aces and, of course, no clubs, but realizing that perfect hands are such an extreme rarity, she figured that on such a bid her partner probno trump would score more than seven same hands at the same time. clubs, she accordingly bid seven no

140 for tricks. The no-trump bid being set 2,000 caused a swing of exactly

The observer who saw the play calls Tuesday evening at 8, Washington Collectors' Club, Branch 5, Society of Maxcy's restraint, the police records Philatelic Americans, Thomson School, contained no report of a homicide on Twelfth street. C. H. Vaughan will exhibit and discuss the 1841 stamps

Mathematicians, whether or not they may be bridge players, calculate that ners. the chances of holding a perfect hand Philatelic Society, National Capital at bridge are 1 in 635,000,000,000 deals. A little golf ball driven by an expert at that game may go sailing through the air for 200 yards, more or less, and come to a full stop in the regulation cup at which it is aimed. Mathematics do not govern that, but a perfect hand at bridge-well, that is indeed an extremely rare occurrence.

Federation of Stamps Clubs program, four trumps to the jack are held in ber of tables entered. the hand of one adversary while the

rect method of handling honor comby Miss Frances Skelly in a game last

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Miss Skelly then decided upon s

case the four adversely held trumps to the lack were in one hand. If they were held 2-2 or 3-1 they would fall to the top three honors. If 4-0 the jack might be the setting trick. Accordingly, instead of leading to the king of hearts, she laid down the ace of that suit which disclosed the fact that east had none and that all four trumps to the jack were in the West hand. She then led the two of hearts; if West covered with the jack in December in solving the problems she would win with the king, if not of Sam Fry's famous Master Solvers the nine in dummy was good. By this expression of emotion, which would method she caught the jack and made four odd. Had West been void in Mrs. Frank Ebner of Wabasha, Minn., hearts and had East held four she and five others were the only solvers still had the opportunity of catching the jack by a similar finesse, through East's hand.

THE World Bridge Olympic Com-She studied her hand for a time. Hold- the date for the 1938 world bridge olympic. This tournament, which is the only international rubber bridge tournament, is played annually in ably held a very long suit of clubs and about 65 countries and principalities, a side ace. Also, figuring that seven all of the contestants playing the

The distinctive part of the method of holding this event is the use of clarer could not possibly get into her committee of internationally recog- of two spades, two hearts or two diathe adversary holding the spade ace eral, cannot possibly affect the chances to a no-trumph bid. doubled and the declarer was set seven a participant has to win a prize. If a pair makes the proper plays, regard
THE Rangers team in the Federal Bridge League took undisputed

THE Rangers team in the Federal Charles Kavanaugh, third; east and Purthering the campaign to light the Purthering the campaign to light the Purthering the campaign to light the league took undisputed Mrs. Maxcy been allowed to play the less of what opponents may do, it can hand she would have made a grand win one of the \$10,000 international leadership last Tuesday night at the word win one of the stone with a hundreds of wardman Park Hotel in the second a total score of 2,290—1,500 for grand national, state or province awards and half of the league's season tournament. trophies, or one of the hundreds of Wardman Park Hotel in the second Beasley, first; Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and hold it for one year.

In 1938 the World Bridge Olympic

MANY players often find difficulty ers can win points based on their own in dealing with a situation where skill and merit rather than the num-

There will be a half dozen or more

worst possible adverse distribution of trumps is exemplified in a hand played

West was the dealer. The bidding went: West. North. East. South.

Skelly proceeded to take an invenand saw that the contract would be indicating possession of the 10. After leading the ace and queen of clubs

two-way finesse to avoid disaster in

mittee has announced April 20 as

there will be master points and conevery game have a chance for rating of the tournament, is fifth with 69 Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray, third. points, the probable basis for the al- boards. lotment being one rating point for every par score made by the winners North and South and East and West. This will be the first time that play-

The deal was: AK Q 3 4J 10 762

Both sides were vulnerable and

1 4 Pass Pass All Pass

West opened the king of clubs. When the dummy was exposed Miss tory. She had three sure club losers, defeated if trumps were not so manipulated as to avoid a loser in that suit. East played the jack of clubs, West made exit from his hand by leading the king of diamonds to the

is recognized for the first time and boards in the most recent contest supported in all countries by the International Bridge League, and in the 75 boards, while the former leaders, with Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. attention to the fact that, due to Mrs. United States by the American Con- the Lions, experienced a bad slump. tract Bridge League. For American winning only 41/2 boards, and fell to players this announcement is of im- fourth place in the race. The Secag winners Monday evening were Mrs. portance largely because master points | team, by winning 10 % boards, jumped | Grace Thames and W. C. Evans, first; will this year be awarded to the win-

Adequate Transportation Facilities Held by American Road Builders Important as Army and Navy for National Defense.

By G. Adams Howard. | tense international situation," de-YATIONAL defense does not only director of the A. R. B. A. and resident call for an adequate army and of this city, "but there is much doubt navy but proper transportation as to the wisdom of making ready a facilities, according to the huge mobilized army without at the versy," declared Thomas P. Henry, American Road Builders' Association, same time preparing transcontinental president of the A. A. A. "If the which has been keenly eyeing increased military legislation and decreases in matters pertaining to highway construction.

Napoleon asserted that his army traveled on its stomach. The newest 20th century army travels mainly on wheels. In a recent message to Congress, President Roosevelt called for expansion and development of national defense. He emphasized the equipment may be doubled or tripled imminence of another war and the by the construction of good roads. importance of being prepared. Armament for this next war is tak-

25 years ago. Mechanization has has- Federal expenditures for highways. ened the disappearance of the militiatype army composed of armed civil- for transportation' would be a very ians. This mechanization and motorisation are being applied to both infantry and cavalry units. Army field and wood wheels, so they can be towed oil change practice." at high rates of speed by the motorized vehicles which are rapidly replac- by the American Automobile Assoing the artillery horse. Future wars cation to the owners and operators will not be the slow-moving and long- of the country's 30,000,000 motor velasting events of the past and victory hicles. will often go to the swift. The nation which can most rapidly move its forces an inquiry by its internationally recfrom place to place will have a de- ognized Contest Board into a concided advantage over a slower foe.

ers will have an opportunity to dis- Essay team, with Messrs. Hill and play their skill and win possible prizes.

E. P. HUBBELL, 3143 Nineteenth street N.W., an enthusiastic contract expert who plays frequently with his favorite foursome but seldom in the local bridge duplicates, is the only Washingtonian to get his name in the honor list of those who were successful Club. Mr. Hubbell correctly solved five of the club's six brain twisters. of all of the problems.

CORRESPONDENT who signs Washington, D. C.," asks the subjoined question, which doubtless has Recently a questionnaire was sent the troubled some other players:

tem to keep open an original one notrump bid with a response of two clubs, to be formed in that department. even though the hand does not in any way justify bidding two clubs?"

The answer, according to Culbertson, is that the original bid of one no trump is a limit bid and is never kept open in the sense that a suit bid is. Mrs. Maxcy could do no more ex- prepared hands, so that every player Furthermore, a response of two clubs cept suffer, well knowing that the de- is trying for par, predetermined by a is in no way weaker than a response One who saw the play de- nized authorities. Under the system monds and is bid only when the hand scribes her restraint as something that employed, possible errors by oppoangels might well envy. Of course, nents, and playing conditions in gen-enough strength to justify responding

> Once before the Rangers were tied with the Lions, but by winning 101/2 they took first place with a total of Jack Bennett and J. A. Dearing, tied from third place to second with 72 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch, second; boards, while Just Us gained third place Mrs. Estelle Cobb and E. W. Simby winning 10 boards for a total of monds, third. and city champions and runners-up 70½ boards. The Lions are now fourth with 691/2 boards, and the Ar- C. S. Brice, first; Mrs. Jack Bennett vertible master points. Players in lington team, winners of the first half and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch, second, and

each had 10½ boards in section A. The shed, first, and Capt. H. R. F. Brett B with 12 boards, and the Labor team second. was first in section C with 12 boards. Corley and Dr. McDonnell of the and Mrs. Ralph Woodside, first, and Rangers lead, but are closely followed | Gen. McLaughlin and Col. E. B. Gray, other opponent has none. The cor- units in Washington where local play- by Messrs. Ferrell and Shankle of the second.

clared Charles M. Upham, engineerroads adequate for the transportation of these forces to all parts of the country. Newly-developed army tanks, equipped with machine guns, small improvement in construction and lucannon and radios, can travel at 20 miles an hour on rough terrain. If driven over modern roads their speed can be increased to 40 or 60 miles an from change at 1,000 miles up to hour. This means that the speed of these highly important parts of army Shortly before he urged an increase in military appropriations, the President ing a form very different from that of asked Congress to drastically curtail 'Millions for defense, but not one cent unwise motto for any nation today."

"Be guided by the recommendation pieces are now equipped with large of the manufacturer of the car you balloon tires instead of the old steel drive on the important question of

This was the advice flashed today

The action of the A. A. A. followed troversy that has been raging for "No one questions the value of pre- months between manufacturers of auparedness in the face of the present tomobiles and the oil industry.

> Aukshum of the Secags and Messrs. Tubbs and Tubbs of the Arlington team third and fourth, respectively.

> IN THE P. W. A. game at the Hotel Grafton, Miss Ruby Thickettle and Miss Katherine Connerton were tied for first place with L. B. Schutte and R. B. Hartshorne. The latter pair, however, generously yielded to the Misses Thickettle and Connerton for the reason that it was their first victory, while Mr. Schutte and Mr. Hartshorne have several times been win-

Two more games remain to be played in the P. W. A. match, after which it is the desire of the members himself or herself as "M. H. L., to merge with Interior Department. players for the formation of a club. Interior Department players and more "Is it correct in the Culbertson sys- than 100 indicated a willingness to participate in a bridge organization

'HE following were the results in the Hotel Fairfax games:

Friday evening, north and south, G. H. Warthen and E. W. Simonds, first; Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, second; R. B. Owens and A. E. Martin, third; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. Bosson, first; Mrs. Jerry Crane and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, second; J. Silverman and V. Bosse, third.

first; James Sourelas and Tom Steven- reveals, according to a North Amerwest, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Crane, second; M. Fontaine and John Donnelly, third.

Wednesday morning, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Violet Zimmer, first; Mrs. Ralph Woodside.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio the

Thursday afternoon, Maj. and Mrs. University Club winners on Monday The Rangers and the Secag teams | night were Mr. and Mrs. John Mother-

P. W. A. men were winners in section and Capt. Vladimir de Sveshnikoff, The Shoreham Hotel, Monday after-In the percentage ratings Lt. Comdr. noon winners were Mrs. C. W. Zimmer

"In asking our Contest Board for an opinion we felt that the motorists who spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year for oil should not be pawns in any inter-industry contromotorists can save money through less frequent changes of oil without danger to their engines, as a result of brication, they are entitled to it."

Since automobile manufacturers recommendations vary all the way change only at 5,000 miles, or twice a year, 'the A. A. A.'s advice that these suggestions be followed by motorists is in sharp contrast with the oil industry's recommendation that oil should be changed each 1,000 miles in summer and each 500 miles in

What percentage of week-end accidents is due to slow driving?

That question, raised in letters to the Keystone Automobile Club, is one for which accident analysis provides no answer, club officials state.

"It is unquestionably true, however." says a club bulletin, "that the slow driver is a factor in many accidents and, rather especially, those which occur on Sundays, when so large a percentage of car owners takes to the highways.

"The pattern of Sunday traffic is one peculiarly made for mishaps. That is true not merely because it is greater in volume, but also because it embraces strikingly conflicting groups. Sunday traffic is made up of two elements which have entirely different objectives. One is the local traffic, composed of that group which merely is out for an afternoon's drive; the other drivers with more remote destinations and a deep anxiety to drive

"The different interests of the two groups assure that Sunday traffic shall be constantly and sadly out of step. That circumstances, plus the volume of traffic on such a day, sets the stage for accidents.

'The perfect answer to the situation, of course, would be the creation of highways of sufficient width to segregate the two classes of traffic. But that, is not always the econmic answer, and so it is necessary to cast about for one that, while less than perfect, may result in some improvement in the situation.

"Such a remedy is to be found in the voluntary effort on the part of slowmoving traffic to segregate itself; to drive as slowly as it pleases, but to keep over to the right, allowing plenty of space for faster drivers to pass. It is a form of courtesy which local traffic might show to 'through traffic' with quite as much advantage to itself as to the latter."

Dollar values in used cars are responding to efforts of the automobile industry to make every reconditioned car that passes through dealers hands Tuesday afternoon, north and south, a safe and attractive article for the highway, a survey within the industry

Furthering the campaign to lighter stocks of used cars, manufacturers have focused attention on improved reconditioning methods. This includes the factors of touching up and refinishing the exterior, restoring upholstery, reviving motor tone, bringing the brakes back to their proper balance, realigning wheels, etc..

One item to which the dealers are giving particular attention in their reconditioning methods is the headlights. Next to effective braking power, good headlights are a prime requisite of safe driving. Estimates have been made that 60 per cent of automobiles on the road have lights that are defective in some fashion or other. In putting used cars in first-class condition again, dealers therefore find plenty of work on the lighting equipment.

The automobile manufacturers are not alone in their present emphasis on reconditioning. A clinic sponsored by a group of equipment makers has just begun a one-year tour that will cover 51 cities. Five days will be given to demonstrations in each of the cities visited. Each important step in the reclamation of a car will be exhibited.

THE HAPPY DAYS!

"The Old Neighborhood." .- By Dick Mansfield



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WITH THE OLDER BOYS AND WE'D WATCH OUR CHANCE THEN START RUNNING AND HE COULDN'T KEEP UP WITH US AND HE'D RUN UNTIL HED SOON TIRE AND GIVE YOU 00.

BOX WAS AN IDEAL HIDING

JOE COMO PINED

QUESTION. HAT FAMOUS HOTEL

STOOD AT THE GRUER OF 9th & F, ABOUT 1870 ANSWER, ST. CLOUD HOTE WHAT CITY WAS THE OBJECTIVE OF GEN. COXEY'S ARMY